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BIG CROWD AT A LICENSE COURT

to be Argued. Objection Entered to Petition at Abbottstown. Testimony.

cense court this morning, interest days. and Littlestown.

been filed and at the afternoon session on the brain. at the Gettysburg Springs Hotel.

for the reason that the names of the cent Garage on York street. bondsmen are not the same as those. He was a member of the College there to get married.

ed, to be taken up was that tery. of Irvin E. Weaver for the Central Hotel, York Springs, owned by C. T. Lerew. This hotel lost its license last year through a technicality.

Both expressed doubt about the neces- and 23 days. amination. This occupied the morning er. session.

tors, while the large number of wit- Brook, Indiana. number of persons who never miss a Carmel cemetery, Littlestown, session of court.

TO PUBLISH NAMES

berland County.

county are lining up for a struggle aged 79 years, 10 months and 6 days. January 31 at License Court. Twenty Mrs. Studebaker leaves her hus-Springs Hotel, a noted summer resort. John McIntire, of New Chester. some years.

planning to have remonstrances enter- neck Chapel. ed against every hotel and wholesale stand and this move is being fostered

for Saturday, 18 cents. Ziegler's Jew- twenty years ago. clry Store.-advertisement

High street, - advertisement

MURRAY E. LONG TAKEN BY DEATH **ELOPERS IN CITY**:

his Condition and Death Follows. Mrs. Noel Dies after Fall. The Funerals.

persons were standing in the aisles this morning after an illness of ten Claudine Melhorn, 16 year old daugh- holiday for all persons in government tract the farmers of Adams County at the first session of the annual li-days aged 39 years, 10 months, and 12 ter of Mrs. Annie Melhorn, McSher- employ in manufacturing establish- more than ever before, it is stated by

received all the petitions for license japse, the immediate cause of his on him for support.

was the proposed development of the the latter's retirement from this busi-been located.

ject to having them revoked if in- survives together with his father, R. street from the Sponsellers.

MRS. LUCINDA NOEL

Noel, died at her home in Bonneau- and are now held on that charge. J. Donald Swope Esq, representing ville Thursday morning from the efthe petitioner, called C. T. Lerew as fects of a fall early in December when in charge of the juvenile court until, 'hrough a basement window and were the first witness and ex-Associate she tripped on a rug and broke her the federated charities get in touch not detected, the home being located at Gettysburg and Hanover on Feb-Judge G. H. Trostel as the second leg. She was aged 83 years, 1 month, with her people. The boy will be given in the suburbs and some distance many 26, to fill the position of rural

sity of two licensed places in York Mrs. Noel was born in Union town-tion, Baltimore, Springs but said there was necessity ship, a daughter of the late Mr. and for one. John D. Keith Esq. and Mrs. Benjamin Landis. In 1851 she Charles E. Stahle Esq., representing was married to Morgan H. Swope. the remonstrants, put both witnesses who died in 1865. Her marriage to through a rather vigorous cross ex- Dr. A. Noel took place four years lat-

She leaves three children by the Included in the large audience in first marriage, Wellington Swope, the court room were many persons Gettysburg; Landis Swope, Bonneaufrom the upper end of the county, ville, and Frank Swope, who lives in prominent in temperance activities, the West. Six grandchildren and six 40 feet deep. Two steam shovels were Women from town were also present great-grandchildren also survive. She

titioners and remonstrants in the case ing at 10 o'clock, Rev. W. R. Glen, around the slide over the Baltimore of the Hotel Washington and Hart- pastor of the Salem United Brethern and Ohio tracks. zell Cafe here, helped to increase the church, of which she was a crowd. In addition there was the usual member, officiating. Interment at Mt.

MRS. WM. STUDEBAKER Mrs. Elizabeth Studebaker, wife of

William Studebaker, of near Rock Seek Extra Liquor Licenses in Cum- Chapel, was found dead in bed about and the P. O. S. of A. will be held in 2:30 Thursday morning. Death was the room of the latter organization due to heart trouble with which she this evening to take action on the Wet and dry forces in Cumberland had suffered for some time. She was death of Murray E. Long.

nine persons have applied for license, hand and two sons, Harry D. Stude-This is two more than last year, ef- baker and John Studebaker, both at County Town will Celebrate Washingforts being made to re-open the Big home; one sister, Miss Mary McIntire. Spring Hotel, in Newville, and to se- of New Chester, and two brothers. cure a license for the Doubling Gap Poter McIntire, of York Springs, and

ing, meeting at the house at 9:30 Juner Mechanics will act as hot. No-license advocates are said to be o'clock. Services and interment at Many other orders and several hands

HARRY CHRISMER

the names of signers to applications. Ashland Wednesday from pneumonia, Bonroauville, He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John - Funeral Saturday in Centralia. SH.VER bangle bracelets special Chrismer and left this county about

SOLES vulcanized on rubber boots Cresson; also the following brothers home in Chambersburg. Wednesday, Dancan home, Baltimore street, will at Stoner's Tire Repair Shop, 42 W. and sisters: William Chrismer and Jo- need 56 years. 1 scph Chrismet, Bonneauville; Edward Faneral Saturday in Chamberthurg, - advertise next

more Police with Fake Story but are Finally Found out. Intended to Marry.

rystown, after eloping to Baltimore ments, arsenals or navy yards, river, auctioneers, clerks, and others who having been aroused in every section. He was taken ill with appendicitis on last Tuesday to get married were harbor or fortification work, or in the follow the annual round of sales from of the county over the filing of re- last week and on Sunday morning an placed under arrest in that city Thurs- reclamation service, has been intro- year to year. February has an unusumonstrances against the granting of operation was performed which was day. They at first told the police a duced before the house of representa- ally long list while the early part of licenses in Gettysburg, York Spring, regarded as successful. The patient story that they had lost their money, tives at Washington by Congressman March will have from six to eight continued to improve but at four that Stump was destitute and that the D. F. Lafean. Judge McPherson and his associates o'clock this morning he suffered a re- girl was his stepsister and dependent. The bill provides that full pay be. Various reasons are assigned. The

against which no remonstrances had death being a blood clot which formed. The pair related a touching tale of which the employes work at night, it farmers do not wish to have the feedprivation and suffering when they ap-is provided, the department having ing of stock for a longer period in the announced that all such licenses were. Mr. Long was born in Snyder peared at the Northern police station, control of the work shall allow each winter than is absolutely necessary. granted with the exception of the one County, this state, a son of Mr. and Baltimore. on Tuesday, on the Saturday a period of four hours' rest and they are glad for a chance to seil Mrs. Robert R. Long. The family strength of which the police treated with pay. The bill stipulates that this at an early date to relieve them-This license was granted last year neved to Gettysburg 20 years ago them to a banquet and began tele-I provision apply to all work for the selves of this extra expense. Others and issued to John Robertson but nev- where the father established the Get- graphing to York, where Stump said government whether by the govern- believe that by having sale early they er lifted. Application was made this tysburg Steam Laundry which later he had an older brother, to have him ment itself or on contracts. year by A. H. B. Ring and it was stat- passed into the hands of his son, who take them under his care. As far as Congressman Lafean has notified had not had a chance to fill their ed that the reason for desiring license conducted it for eight years. Following can be learned the brother has not the York Federation of Trades Unions wants at other sales.

property as a big resort hotel. The approximation of the public printing ers holding late sales declare that the plication was continued pending devel- conducted a newsstand, later return- for Frank Sponseller on Main street, and distribution of 100,000 copies of fact that the buyer will not have a opments, the Court stating that he ing to Gettysburg to 'engage in the McSherrystown, when shown the ac- the industrial relations committee's long winter period in which to feed saw no reason for immediate action. automobile business. At the time of count of the two children seeking report. The York federation has Je. the stock he purchases induces prices Objection was made to the petition his death and for several years pre- work in Baltimore, and, being unsuc- cided to petition congress for the that are higher and more than balance of Charles Altland, of Abbottstown, ceding he was proprietor of the Cres- cessful appealing to the police, ex- printing and distribution of 200,000 the outlay the selling farmer had to pressed her belief that they had gone ropies of this report.

mentioned in the petition. The Lutheran church and of the following. Through Chief of Police Smeach, of a bill to correct the military record of that many farmers always go the livense was granted this afternoon orders: Gettsburg Lodge of Elks, Hanover, she got in touch with the Icremiah Stover. subject to a rule to show cause why it Gettysburg Aerie of Eagles, Wash- York police in an effort to have the ington Camp 414 Patriotic Order children brought home, it having been In granting the licenses Judge Mc. Sons of America, Battlefield Council erroneously stated in a dispatch from Pherson stated that all these given 717 Order of Independent Americans. Baltimore that they had been sent to While Owners are in Gettysburg ed throughout February and March were under the provisions of the. In 1904 he married Miss Bessie G. the alleged brother in York. Young Brooks License Law and that all the Musselman, of Fairfield, a daughter Stump made his residence with Bert men receiving such license were sub- of the late Henry Musselman. She Hamm, on the opposite side of the

fractions of that law were discovered. R. Long, of Lewistown; one sister. The couple, when questioned on He urged all to acquaint themselves and one brother, Mrs. C. Ray Rupp, of Thursday, by Captain Hurley, of the thoroughly with the provisions of the Gettysburg; and Roy Long, of Lewis- Baltimore police, admitted that their Tuesday night and ransacked, things Times and its weekly edition, Adams law and warned against all violations, town. He also leaves two adopted story of destitution, search for work. He laid particular stress on the provi- daughters, Elsie and Emily Long. and hunger, told the night before, was sion. The caretaker, who made the sought papers and will keep all inmen of known intemperate habits. from his late home conducted by Dr. Baltimore in the hope of being mar- or not anything had been stolen. Mrs. tising throughout the coming weeks. The first of the applications, against A. E. Wagner, assisted by Rev. J. B. vied. The police held the pair while Ziegler and her father. W. S. Schrodwhich remonstrances had been fil. Baker. Interment in Evergreen ceme-the federated charities endeavored to er, left for Bloomington to-day. gain the consent of the parents to the Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler had brought marriage, it is stated in a Baltimore Mrs. Lucinda Neel, widow of Dr. A. with being minors without proper care ware, but much fine cut glass, linens,

a hearing at the Northern police sta- from the nearest residence.

LANDSLIDE

Block Signal System Warns of Danger pared Supper and Speeches Afterward. on Western Maryland.

Near Little Orleans, on the Western Maryland Railway, a large landslide occurred Wednesday night, which completely blocked traffic there. The and proved to be interested specta- leaves one brother. John Landis, either end. The newly installed elecnesses subpoenaed to support the pe-

SPECIAL MEETING

Patriotic Orders to Take Action on Death of Member.

A joint meeting of the O. of L. A.

FOR DEMONSTRATION

ton's Birthday with Parade.

The town of Hampton is preparing to have a big parade and celebratuer which has been without license for Funeral will be held Sunday more or Washington's birthday, when the in expected to be present.

Chrisiner, Emmitshing:

MRS. JOHN ADAIR

He leaves his wife and two sons. Mrs. John Adair, mother of William John and Harry Chrismer, both of Adair, of Gettysburg, died at her

MORE MEASURES FROM LAFEAN SALES THIS YEAR

York Springs Application First Relapse Follows Improvement in Youth and Maiden Fooled Balti- Would Establish Half Holiday Farmers Generally Seem to Prefor Government Employes. Also Concerned in Distribution of Report.

Every seat was taken and many Murray E. Long died at 4:35 o'clock Eugene Stump, 17 years old, and A bill providing a Saturday half- Early spring sales promise to at-

allowed for this period. In cases in one most generally advanced is that

that a resolution has been brought

HOME ENTERED

House is Ransacked.

ceived word on Thursday that their may live, is recognizing the value of home in Bloomington, Illinois, had advertising his sale judiciously and to been entered by thieves some time best advantage. The Gettysburg being thrown about in great confu- County News, are again the most

with them, when they came to Gettysdispatch. Later they were charged burg in December, all of their silverand other things of value were left in The girl, on account of her age, is he house. The thieves gained entrance Commission has announced an exami-

ANNUAL BANQUET

Beneficial Society Enjoys Well Pre-

One hundred members and friends of St. Francis Xavier Beneficial Society attended the annual banquet in Xavier Hall Thursday evening. Rev. Fr. Boyle was toastmaster and called slide is reported as 100 feet long and upon the following. Allen Kane, Le-Roy Kane, Paul Kebil, William Codori, Dennis Twomey, and Robert Ecken-

> The committee were Dennis M. Twomey. Edward Sanders. Nicholas Redding, and Cletus Sanders. The banquet was prepared by wives of the members and served by twelve young ladies of the Sodality.

DOUBLE WEDDING

Two Couples Married in Taneytown Church at One Time.

W. Rardall, of Littlestown, and Miss this evening's service is "A Rich Mary Althoff and James Walsh, of Man Converted." Westminster, were married Tuesday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Taneytown, by Rev. Fr. Ciddy. The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Althoff, of

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Permit to Wed is Issued by Clerk of the Courts.

Samuel Caslew, a son of Mr and advertisement Charles Mrs. Josiah Caslow, Mt. Pleasant by revivals held in various sections. Harry Chrismer, a former resident Chrismer, Colorado; Jennie Chrismer, town-hip, and Miss. Helen. May. Mc. H. B. Bender will have auction of W. C. T. U. organizations will publish of Bonneauville, died at his home in Baltimore, and Catherine Chrismer, Guigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. second hard furniture Saturday after-George McGuigan, Mt. Pleasant town- noon, January 15th, at Court House,siop, were gialited a marriage becase covertisement or Thursday by Cark of the Cours

> APARTMENT on second floor of Gettysburg, --advertisement a for rept. April 18t. C. S. Dungan.

fer February and the Fore Part of March. Some Holding Back for Later Dates.

have a larger crowd of buyers who

Against these arguments the farrimake in caring for the stock. Again Congressman Beales has introduced these people having late sales declare rounds before finally making up their minds to buy, and that nothing is lost by selecting a date late in March.

But early or late, there are scatterseveral hundred sales. As in past years the progressive farmer, no mat-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ziegler re- ter in what section of the county he

CARRIER EXAMINATION

To Fill Position from the Virginia 3-Mills Office.

The United States Civil Service nation for Adams County to be held carrier at Virginia Mills and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in Adams County. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements. Application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

INTEREST INCREASES

Results Apparent at Services in Methodist Church

The revival in the Methodist church is gaining in interest and widening in influence. The congregational singing last evening led by a big chorus was inspiring. A mind disturbing appeal brought two to the altar and two re-Miss Edith M. Althoff, and Charles quests for prayer. The subject for

BASE BALL MEETING

The directors and contributors to the support of last year's base ball team will meet at Hotel Gettysburg at 7:30 this evening.

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Gettysburg Department Store **GETTYSBURG**

BANDIT LEADER

Gen. Rodriguez Said to Be a Prisoner in Mexico.

Captors of Bandits Are in Straits and Calling for Ald-Forty Men Taken With Him Shot.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 14,-Ceneral Jose Rodrigues, whose name has been mentioned as one of the Villa leade:s concerned in the assassinations of American citizens in northern Chihuahua during the last week, has been captured by Americans at Madera, Mexico, after a tight, according to a

Rodriguez is credited with having is sued a proclamation recently saying he would kill every American who fet into his hands. A message from Madera says that before the capture, a number of Rodriguez's men were killed. It also says that the Americans are hard pressed, and that they are in need of aid.

The capture was made by Mayimiano Marquez, it was said. He is an employe of the Hearst interests at Babricora, and is now at Madera, keeping order, with about 125 Americans and a few soldiers. The mesoge said Rodriguez was met in a pitched battle, defeated, and his men scattered, captured and killed.

The Americans neard Rodriguez and his men were burning bridges below Madera. They called upon officials in Chihnahua, asking that troops be rush ed to them. Without waiting for aid Marquez attacked.

Forty men, among whom are some who are believed to have taken part in the murder of Americans, are re ported captured with Rodriguez. it

is said they were shot as bandits. Rodriguez was charged in arst re ports with responsibility for the kill ing of sixteen Americans and three other persons at San Ysabel, Monday, Reports of Mexicans on the train, how ever, say General Reyna, Colonel Pablo Lopez and General Beltran led the bandits.

The message from Madera same close upon the heels of a report that ten American men and two English women had been killed at Madera, which is sixty miles west of San Ysabel, Chihuahua, where sixteen Americans and three other persons were killed by Villa bandits, Monday. One of the women is said to be the wire of Captain Leftbridge, a retired British army officer, who, with a compan ion, a Mrs. Berry, had been staying Pebricora ranch a William Ran dolph Hearst property.

The report seemingly is descredited however, as the telegraph operator at Madera has wired that no Americans were killed at that place.

A ramor is being circulated to the effect that three Americans were murdered in the Cananea district of So noral near the Phelps-Dodge property but this is also without confirmation. it has been definitely established that Bart Kramer, son of an American ranchman, was killed sixty miles west of San Ysabel.

Feeling is running high on the bor ico and run down the bandits, was formulated. It was decided to prefacto government of Mexico for its sanction. A large number of Ameri cans, it was stated, are ready to join the force, and foreign mining corporations have offered to supply the necessary arms and ammunition.

KAISER'S SISTER CALLED Queen of Greece Summoned to Em-

perer's Bedeide. London, Jan. 14.-A wireless des patch from Rome says that Queen So phila of Greece has been summoned to the bedside of her brother. Emper or William, whose illness is described as serious. The queen, the message says, is to depart at once for Berlin

Crown Prince Recalled.

Rome, Jan. 14.—Advices from Swit zerland report the hurried recall of the German crown prince and of Prince von Buelow, former imperial chancellor, to Berlin, because of the critical condition of the haiser. The advices it has been impossible to con-

It is stated that the reports of the crown prince's revall came direct from Berlin, and that there is a proability of his assuming the recent during the kaiser's illues.

Explosion in Powder Plant. South Windahm, Me., Jan. 14.-Th press house of the Dupont powder mills, at Newhall, near here, was damaged by an explosion which or urreafter the night force had left and te fore the day workers arrived. The that the explosion was due to spot German "cases at 25,000 men. taneous combustion. No one was in

Air Raiders Fire Monastir.

Former Mexican Dictator Who Died at El Paso, Texas.



GEN. HUERTA IS DEAD Mexican Dictator Succumbs at Paso, Texas.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 14.—General toriano Huerta, former dictator and provisional president of Mexico, died last evening.

His death had been momentarily expected since Wednesday.

His will was signed following the administration of the Catholic rites. He asked his lawyer to say that he had forgiven his enemies.

General Robles, his private secre tary, issued the following: "In the actual moment of gravity in General Huerta's condition, I only wish to state regarding the unjust and crue treatment given to Lim by the United States government that the treatment is responsible for his present condition. When he was president of Mex ico lie gave all guarantees to Ameri ans, regardless of the difficulties he had met with in his administration. ln this country he was thrown in jai like a common criminal and his health completely broken down, causing his death."

BIG RUSSIAN GAIN IN BUKOWINA DRIVE

| Sadagura, Near Czernowitz, Reported Captured.

London, Jan. 14.—Report from the eastern front of the capture of Sadagura is regarded in military circles as probably true, although official announcement on the subject has not been received.

The town, which lies a few miles northeast of Czarnowitz, and is a converging point for five good roads, is of considerable strategic importance, and previous attempts to capture it have been stoutly resisted. Experts eay Sadagura is really of more importance der. A plan to organize a regiment than Czernowitz, on account of its of American mining men to enter Mex. stronger natural position and facilities for communication purposes.

A Budapest telegram says that the snow covered ground on the Bessara bian frontier is covered with thousands of corpses which could not be buri ed because of the trozen condition of the ground. Many bodies have been burned.

The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs:

"It is reported that 10,000 Austrian prisoners have been taken in the recent battle in the Bukowina and on the Stripa. Besides, a great number of killed were abandoned on the bat-"Austrian and German wounded and

prisoners say the Russian artillery caused losses aggregating 70,000 to the armies of Generals von Pflanzer and von Botomer."

ATTACK GERMANS IN WEST

Berlin Says Allies' Offensive in France Was Repulsed. London, Jan. 14.-A strong British

attack near Armentieres, northern France, and two French onslaughts in the Champagne, were repulsed by the Germans, the Berlin war office an-

The German offensive in Cham pagne, which reached its culmination; Sunday, is insistently reported from French headquarters as having been undertaken on an important scale and with a definite military purpose. The failure is declared to have been complete, and the strong German forcewhich were employed suffered terrible

The battle is described as the blood lest encounter on the Western front thre the allied offensive of Septem superintendent expressed the belief ber Unofficial despatches place the

Remembers Dog in Will. Normstown, Pa. Jan 14,-in the w. l. of Margaret Gordon, of Upper Gw u les received a desput h stating the edd, probated, provision is made that French aviators had bombarded to ther dog to decently killed suffering town of Monastir setting the town in ed." It is also provided that the

CRISIS OVER **MEXICAN AFFAIR**

Texan Says Our Patience is Exhausted.

Secretary of State Says if Proper Steps Are Not Taken to Protect Americans an Issue With U. S. Wil

Washington, Jan. 14 .- The crisis ver Mexican relations caused by the latest butchery of American citizens below the border drew a scathing de nunciation of conditions in Mexico from a Democratic member of con gress from Texas, Slayden, who told the house the patience of Tevans har been exhausted, and from the secre tary of state another warning to Americans in Mexico to leave any districts where "there is revolution ary trouble."

Secretary Lansing said that so far the steps taken by the Carranza gov ernment on the American representa tions appeared to be satisfactory. He added the United States would expect evidence of punishment of the ban dits who killed the Americans near Chihuahua and that the evidence would depend upon the circumstances Secretary Lansing said that it prop er and final steps were not taken an States and the Carranza government

issue might arise between the United His last assertion was regarded asignificant of the determination of the United States to enforce protection for its citizens in Mexico.

Lansing added that the question of responsibility for the killing still was undetermined and that the state de partment recognized a certain anal ogy between the situation in Mexico and the situation in the west during the early history of the United States Carranza authorities, however, he said should have warned the Americans away from a region they knew to be dangerous.

When congress met the Mexican sit uation came up again. Senator Lewis Democrat, introduced a resolution to authorize the president to employ the army and navy in Mexico in the same manner as they are now utilized to preserve peace and order in Nicara gua and Hayti. The senator askec that the resolution lie on the table for

In the house, Slayden declared the time had come for a Pan-American union to bring peace to Mexico, and insisted that only the execution of the slavers of the sixteen Americans recently killed near Santa Ysabe Letvice. would satisfy the people of the bor der states.

Eliseo Arrendondo, General Car ranza's ambassabor, called at the state department and personally informed Secretary Lansing that troops hac been despatched in pursuit of the bandits who murdered the Americans with orders to capture or kill every member of the band. He said, if ne essary, every soldier of the de facto government in the northern statewould be pressed into service for this purpose. Later Arrendondo said the dead Americans had been warned to keep out of the guerilla warfare terri tory, although General Obregon has given them permission at their reque-t to pass through his lines.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA STRIKES Assert Reports Were Marked Accord ing to Musical Ability.

Woodbary, N. J., Jan. 14.-For two mornings the High school has been without orchestral music, because of a strike among the boy and girl musi

This was brought about, according to some of the players, because their reports were not marked as they be lieved they deserved.

Because of this low average, some of the pupils have been suspended for a few day-, which has raised some thing of a disturbance among the par ents. It is said that because of the musical ability of some of the pupils they have been given 'points," provid ing they would play in the orchestra

Publishers Ask Wilson to Dinner. Washington , Jan. 14.-President Wilson has taken under advisement an invitation extended to him by Pres ident Bridgman, of the America: Newspaper Publishers' association, to attend the annual banquet of the asso ciation in New York, April 27,

Slays Four With Ax; Takes Poison. Bethel, Conn., Jan. 14.-William Ar thur Steele, colored, killed his wife his two stepdaughters and his brother in-law, Littleton Riley, with an at and then committeed spicide by drink ing poison. Steele 1 said to have been jealous of his wife.

Hangs Herself From Tree. Sharon, Pa., Jan. 14.- Depressed

over continued illuess, Mrs. Catherine Swartzback, fifty-four years old, wife of William Swartzback, of Kitchen Corners, committed suicide by bang ing herself. Her body was found sus pended from an apple tree.

Merchant Banker Dies. Seatord, Del., Jan. 14.-Simeon P.

Whiley, styly-eight years old, a mer shant, died here. For many years be, mourners at her runeral be fed at a was connected with the Sussex Na

MRS. ELIZABETH MOHR

Murder of Husband.



American Press Association

NEW LINER HURONIAN STRUCK BY TORPEDO

Was Attacked December 29 Near Irish Coast.

New York, Jan. 14.-The New Leyland line steamship Huronian, from Galveston, was torpedced December 29, off the Irish chast, according to reports in shipping circles.

The International Mercantile Marine and a cablegram had been received message did not say what had caused the damage.

The Huronian carried a cargo con wheat valued at over \$1,000,000, ac cording to her published manifests. The Huronian sailed from Calveston bound for Liverpool on December 12. She was reported to have encoun-

The Huroman was built only last vea: in Glasgow, for freight service beam, with a tonnage of 5634. She several days. was net assigned to trans-Atlantic

MALADY ATTACKS BABIES

Seven Victims in Boston.

Boston, Jan. 14 .- A mysterious malnosis by in dical authorities, had is ill with scarlet fever. connect teven victims among infants

in greater Boston. Memeal Examiner George B. Ma giat , a ; r performing an autopsy on ical analysis of the stemach of the gust 17th, 1913, aged 67 years. call was made, he could add list's to Call not back the dear departed,

KNOX FOR U. S. SENATOR

Former Secretary of State, Backed by

Governor, Announces Candidacy. Harrisburg, Jan. 14. - Governor Brumbaugh declared for Philander We shall find our missing loved ones Chase Knot for United States senator, and Mr. Knox, who was here, officially entered the lists after returning to

The governor said the former secretar; of state had been told specificulty on December 17 last that the chief executive and his friends were for Mr. Knox. Mr. Knox's annaunce ment of his candidacy was made.

Two Hurt by Locamotive Explosion. Harri-burz, Jan. 14 .- Jacob R. Hart rant and Eugene Feinover, Allentown, members of a Philadelphia and Read ing engine crew, were badly hurt by an explosion on a locomotive in the Rutherford yards.

Crazed by Quinine. Ends Life. Wilkes Barre, Pa . Jan. 14 .- Crazeed ov quintae taken as medicine. Jouri ward ville tiller him "I by putting a imilet through his brain.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m yesterday follow: Temp. Weather

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Boston	111	Clouds.
Buffalo	20	(Toudy.
Chicago	4	below Cles
New Orleans	1+,	Clear.
New York	***	P.Cloud:
Philadelphia	33	Cloudy.
St. Louis	€	Clear.
Washington.	36	Cloudy.

The Weather. Partly cloudy and much colder today toporton fair, c. ntinued [] told moliciate neith while.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal News, Telling of Guests in Town Illomes and those Visiting out of Town.

Mrs. Harvey Welty and daughter have returned to her home in Baltimore after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeagy, South Washington street.

Mrs. George Murtorff, of Starners Station, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Mattie Bumbaugh, East Middle street, on Thursday.

D. L. Plank, of near town, has gone to Harrisburg to visit his daughter. who is ill at the Harrisburg hospital. Rev. Charles Gardner, of Bendersville, was a Gettysburg visitor to-day.

Mrs. D. J. Swartz, of Baltimore street, is spending the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanders. in Biglerville. Mrs. William Burd, who has been visiting at the home of her parents,

has returned to her home at Cresson. Her sister, Miss Olive Hoke, accom-Harry Riggs returned to Harris-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoke, High street,

burg to-day after a visit with his mother in this place. Mrs. Harry Hoffman and son have

returned to their home in Harrisburg after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eberhart, Chambersburg

Dr. E. D. Hudson has gone to Washington, D. C., to take up a special course at the United States College of Veterinary Surgeons.

Miss Florence Zulauf has returned to her home in Chicago after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weigandt, Baltimore street.

Dr. E. S. Breidenbuagh was the that the Huronian hast met with injury guest of honor Thursday evening at a and had been towed into port, but the dinner given by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at their boarding house, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. sisting thiefly of cotton, corn and Lackner, on Chambersburg street. After the dinner a number of invited guests composed a party which continued until late in the evening.

Mrs. Raymond Mentzer has returntered a submarine not far from the ed to her home in Detroit, after spendspot where the Lasitania and Arabic ing several weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson.

Miss Carrie Musselman has returned to her home on West Middle street She was 475 feet long and 58 feet after visiting friends in Baltimore for Mrs. P. M. Bruner has returned

to her home on Chambersburg street

after a visit with friends in Lancaster.

Mrs. Mary McGurk is vieiting friends in York for several days, Charles Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. ady watch has baffled definite diag. Robert Ford, of West Middle street,

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Ellen C. the bely of one of the chilten said Heiges who died this day one vear he had sed the iliness to be a new ago January 14, 1915, aged 65 years, torm of influenza, but that until them and Hiram F. Heiges, who died Au-

> Anchored safe where storms are o'er On the border land we left them, Soon to meet and part no more. When we leave this world of changes,

> When we leave this world of care, In our Father's mansion fair. Earth has lost its look of gladness.

Heaven seems to us more bright, Since the spirits of our dear ones Took their happy, homeward flight. And we long to cross that river,

Long to rest upon that shore,

-advertisement

There to see, and know, and love them With the Savior, evermore. By Son and Family.

MUNITIONS EXPORTED

\$121,743, 947 Worth Sent to Europa in Fifteen Months.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Ammunition, not including dynamite, to the value of \$121,743,947, was shipped to Europe lewellyn, twents-four years old. Fd- from the United States during the fifteen months ending October, 1915, according to figures Prepared by the department of commerce presented to the senate by Chairman Stone of the foreign relations committee.

Shipments of cartridges were value ed at \$25,175,184; gunpowder at \$25,-972,905; other explosives, \$52,581,224, and firearms, \$13,413,625.

Calls for Abandoned Babe. York. Pa., Jan. 14.-The five-weeks

old baby hoy which was ahandoned on the steps of St. Mary's Cathode convent last Wednesday night has been returned to its mother. The mother appeared at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hildebrand, in whose charge the child had been placed by Mayor Hugeniugler, and said that her love for the little one was too great to separate from it.

Optimistic Thought It is no merit to give when previ-

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WILSON'S FRIENDS TEXTBOOK FOR AFRAID OF BRYAN

Democrats Hope to See Roosevelt flead a Ticket.

PREPAREDNESS BIG ISSUE,

German American Vote Expected to Cut a Figure-Senator Callinger Vigorously Opposed to Work of Special Committees or Commissions Kenyon After Military Posts.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 14 (Special) Close friends of the president show that they still regard Bryon as a dan rerous proposition in the coming campaign. Demo rats hope to see Roo e well head a bull moose ticket against the Republicans as an offset to the party either by leading so has belt [or giving the administration such a black eye as was given Judge Parker before he was nominated in 1961.

"Bryan is the most dangerous man in the country," remarked a main who less close telations with the Wart, House. He was not votong and after aire of the president, but he was expressing an opinion that has found existence among those close to the president and who are managing the preliminary campaign for his nonema-

Opposition to Preparedness.

Beyond doubt Bryan has a trump eard in his opposition to large expend stares for military preparedness. Dozeas of members of congress are going to support the president's policy with many misgivings, and they are going to be even more resuctant in voting for more taxes. Already they are being criticised for extending the emergency taxes for another year, and they are Searful of what will happen when additional taxes are piled up for a war cast may nover come. Bryan is makmy the most of this sentiment in congress to pash his plans for defeating the president's program,

There Are German Voters. THE HE very wast to see that there are

themate takes in this country. Just monthly expectes which defend the German Americans from the attacks made upon them by Gardner. "In this confection one is almost in

efficiel towny, "Poer Gussle". He put into a little painer English and in a more dramatic manner presented the same bleas which the president gave in his message, but Gardner was jump ed upon by his Republican colleagues while there was only mild comment spon the utterances of the president.

Commissions Criticised.

"I am not enamored with the work of special committees and commissions," remarked Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire at a time when it was proposed to create another useless commission or appoint a special committee to da'the work for which there was alreadespicuty of machinery.

The curse of commissions was illus trated by Congressman Bennet of Now York in a recent speech, in which he said that in New York one could not turn around or do anything with out acting under the control of some Alnd of commission.

Marshall and the Rules. Vice President Marshall rules in

spite of the parliamentarians of the seante. A negat of order was raised, and Senator Lodge asked the floor. "The chair will hear the senator, but

the chair's mind is made up." replied

After Lodge had his say the view president remarked. Whe senator from Massachusetts is just as Lholy to to right as the chair and more so, but on this noinf the chair overrules the "

Then Senator Gallinger took a hand in the discussion. "I have had early slight experience in presiding over this tody," to said, "and when I did pre-• de I made some bad rulings;

"That is not unusual for any presid ing other," Idanily remarked Mar-

"S one of those talings have been reversed," co. timbel Gallinger, "as some of the ralings of the present occupant of the chair have been wisely to Server 1."

What Will He Do With It?

Senator Renyon has had passed by the senate a resolution asking the soretary of war to furnish information of air useless army posts. Of course that information will be sent to the orate by Secretary Garrison, but what : "! Kenyon do with it? The senate the bedse, the midtary authorities and everyledy baying anything to do with i's subject has known for years that there are a let of useless military justs 10 The sammifam.

Hitchcock's Wonder.

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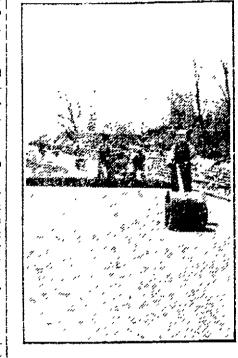
Experiments In Highway Construction at Washington.

CONGRETE, BRICK AND STONE

The Road Leading Out of Washington to Chevy Chase, In Suburbs, Built In Many Sections of Different Typos Under Direction of Government Ex-

There is at Washington a textbook in concrete, brack and stone -the road to Chess Chase, built by the plans and under the desects in of the office of pubor comes of the United States and for Scott. the sole purpose of informing the pubne and the members of congress inter est done the improvement of the public Eggs is a join the methods and cost of con truction, types of roads, adapt blit which Bryan may can e at the about, or material and economy of

Their gos of people travel over this ad chedris built in many sections of different types, every day, and hun-



BUILDING A SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

dreds of practical road builders from all parts of the country have inspected is facta time to time and have marvelod at the excellence of the work. Man Particles who have supplied

bitumnicus materiais for the treat ment of the road have detached their special capities for this service, and the tath over the road has demonstrated on her carefully observed Conditions the relative calle of the several types of read making up this great The Clary Chase road is experiment

at it consists of different types of pavement—limminous macadam laid by the penetration method, surface treatments of naterbound macadam. asphaitic surfaces on concrete foundatime, bituminous surfaced concrete. plain and oil cement concrete and vitrified brick, all of which are under daily observation by expert road builders to ascertain which of the types is best serted to the traffic and which is condemned by practical test under the same conditions of climate, soil, rain fall, heat and cold and like traffic requirements. It would be just the same to the office of public reads which has written this open book in concrete. brick and stone whether any part of if or all pasts of it should fail, fail m materials used, in construction, in

durability, in cost, in maintenance, Boad buildens is a science now, and efficiency is the only test of quality. In the slows used in the construction of the time of thise road, their specific gravit (13.1), weight per cubic foot, their water at sorption, their percentage of wear a seir hardness and teughness are . . determined by the most enrel il sent die tests. Patrolmen are constantly endored on this read to keep worse of whatever defects in materia's and construction may devel-

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> Beauty Fills the House. lows are glad to call on her father and

has been keid-

CHURCH NOTICES

LOWER MARSH CREEK Regular services Sunday morning at 10:30. The Ladies Missionary Society will meet at the church Saturday ! fternoon at 1:30.

FAITH TABERNACLE Diglerville: Sunday School, 2 p. m.; vangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., Rev. V Law in charge, All welcome, ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Holy Comnunion, 10 a.m.; Christian Endeavor. 6 p. m.; preparatory service, Saturday, 2 p. m.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED Sunday School, 1 p. m.; Holy Com-

munion, 2 p. m.; preparatory service Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. CHRIST LUTHERAN, ASPERS

Sunday School, 9:30; Christian Enleavor, 6:30: Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. W. D. E

PAIRFIELD PRESBYTERIAN Services Sunday evening at 7:00 o'elock.

GREAT CONEWAGO CHURCH Rev. Matthew McNutt, secretary of the Board of Country Churches, wil visit Great Conewago and Petersburg Presbyterian churches, Saturday and Sunday, January 15 and 16. He will anduct services in Great Conewago church Sunday at 19:30 and 7:30. He will preach in Petersburg church at York Springs on Sunday afternoon at 2.30. The work of this board is for the purpose of strengthening country churches.

BIGLERVILLE U. B. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; a special

Sunday evening at 7:30. The public ≃ invited. GETTYSBURG U.B. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.: Junior Christ-

missionary program will be rendered

ian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. SALEM U.B.

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; evening worship, 7 p m. At the evening serrice the annual offering for Quincy Orphanage will be lifted.

CAN'T GET STEEL

York Bridge Company with Promising Orders, Closes Up.

Through inability to procure steel on account of the heavy war orders, the propsed resumption of operations at the York bridge plant has been abandoned. Efforts will be made for immediate liquidation by public sale of the property.

The bridge company property was Hortenstine, formerly with the Penn J. O. Childers, an engineer on the Panama Canal. The price paid was

It was proposed to organize a company at once, and a number of orders were obtained, some of them for Government work. But all efforts to pro--ure steel failed, the best promises the firm received being for deliveries

ANNUAL PARTY

Methodist Sunday School Class at Bendersville Has Social.

The Organized Adult Bible Class of the Methodist church of Bendersville held their fifth birthday social at the Harrison Erb, of Reading, were call home of Mrs. S. H. Sweigert Monday ed here on account of the serious ill. evening. The evening was spent very ness of Mrs. Erb's father, William pleasantly. Refreshments were served. Groupe. Those present were. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. B. Myers and daughter Sweigert. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Greina, made a busicess trip to Car Blocher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fohl, liste on Saturday. on a I are a data as to the cost of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Rice, Mrs. John? In our of the experiments covering the Yeatts, Mrs. John Heller, Mrs. Elmer Adle-perger, Mrs. Clarence; Merrison, Mrs. Mervin Heller, Mrs. there was no expense in the following | Hi hop, Misses Carrie Jacobs. Sarah ler. Sewers, Ira Delap, Carrie Rice, Ruth Blocher, Messes, Charles Sowers, cost per squire vard for two and one [Harold Wierman, Curtis Kime, Russell Heller, Sherman Kime. Michael called home on account of the death Evans, Edward Reigle, and Reulern

HANOVER GETS STROH

All surfaces on this read were built He is the Tirst Hornet Signed by Manager William Starr.

The officials of the Hanover base ball club, in a letter from Manager Events Scheduled for Early Weeks of ing filled with a recoings. The wear William Starr, near Palm Beath, ing course consisted of stone ranging Flerida, were informed that he has signed catcher George Strob for the Jan. 14 Parent Teachers Meeting 1916 season. He also states that it is re-bable that Smith, who played lan 17-Somelay School Workers' gallon respensely. The cost of the short for Hanover at the end of the -cases, will sign his contract in a

The Chambershurg base ball team Jan. to show that the president at one time all the materials of construction and new has a good third baseman, a charges for maintenance exact account is teady first baseman and a reliable I lan. 26-Basket Ball. Mt. St. Marv's pitcher. The third baseman is Manaiger Hooper. The first baseman is Jan. 27-Free Lecture. Dr. G. W. Boyle, who played .. re the last few: games last year and con the admira- Han. 29-Manhattan Ladies Quarte Is she pretty? 'Pretty? Why, tion of all the flow The pitcher is Stevens, who was with the Lancaste- Feb. 3-Free Lecture. Prof. Chester team of the Tri-State League in 1913

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents Send in Items of Personal and General Interest | Special Sale on in their Communities. Short Paragraphs.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin-Mr. and Mrs. Lgib, of Mount Holly, were visitors in town his week.

L. J. Feiser is attending the automobile show at Philadelphia this week. Round Hill, Sundayed with his

Lewis Kauffman and family, of York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Ezra Burgard on Sunday.

Speke Wolf, of near Hostetter' Mill, has gone to Franklin Grove, Ill. where he will be employed on a large Earl Kauffman left here for Lan

vania Business College last Thursday. Mrs. Calvin Gise and son, Harry and Ezra Jacobs, wife and daughter Miss May Jacobs, on Saturday visited friends in **Yo**rk.

caster, where he entered the Pennsyl-

Harry W. Gross has returned t West Chester State Normal School after visiting friends at his home in Hamilton township.

Miss Dolly Sweeny, a clerk in th post office, is again on duty after vis iting her parents and friends in York the past few weeks.

Norman J. Reynolds and sister. Miss Fannie, were in Philadelphia several days this week, where the for mer received medical treatment from

Mrs. Lawly returned to her home in Philadelphia on Monday after sev eral weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Butt. Gilbert Haverstock, wife and son Clarence, and Mrs. Robert Shette and daughter, Margaret, visited a the home of John Hollinger, at York on Sunday.

YORK SPRINGS York Springs-E. P. King and Leah

King have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. J. A. Bolen has moved into one

of C. E. Pagrante . ew houses on Robert Sadler and family have re-

turned home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, of Lemoyne. Myrl S, Myers, of Mechanicsburg

purchased some months ago from the who arrived home from Swatow receivers by C. H. Vaughn, and H. R. China, a couple of months ago, was recently operated on at Washington Bridge Company, at Beaver Falls, and D. C., for internal trouble. Mr. Myers expects to return to China and resume his position as consul leaving America about March 1st.

Alonzo E. Hoffman has sold six acres of timberland off his farm in Huntington township to G. E. Westhafer, who will move his saw mill there in several weeks.

At the annual election of officers for the First National Bank of York Springs all of the former directors were re-elected.

A play will be given by the young people of the Lutheran church in this place some time in February.

IDAVILLE

Idaville-Mrs. Annie Erb and sor

The protracted meeting in the

Hinkle, Mrs. George Helier, Mrs. An- Evangelical church is still in progress Mrs. William Shimp and child, and William Heller, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Nettie Myers, of D. and M. Charles Lerew. Mrs. Henry Crum, Unaction, were here Friday attending 1911. For the maintenance of surface Mrs. Susan Blocher. Mrs. Frank! the funeral of their brother. Eli Hel

Mrs. M. E. Groupe is reported o the sick list. Englebert Groupe, of Cornwall, was

of his father, William Groupe, Miss Goldie Naylor spent Wedne day in Biglerville.

Mrs. Mary Orner, of Pittsburgh, visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W

COMING EVENTS

the New Year.

High School Building. Meeting, St. James Church,

College. 22-County C. E. Rally, St James Church.

18-Basket Ball. Davis & Elkins

Nasmyth, Brua Chapel. Concert. Brua Chapel.

Allen, Brua Chapel.

Gymnasium.

M. R. Snider's, One Price Store, Harney, Md.

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS! Keep your eye on our center

10-Bradley Shanefelter counter as it is overloaded with John Baughman and family, of odds and ends from each depart-

HATS! HATS! Sec our real Bargains in Hats, all new, and latest style. Hats 20 per cent off the \$1.00.

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Overcoats and Suits for Men and Boys. Come see our new cut prices on all Suits and Overcoats on our center counter as they must go. They are fine new styles.

From Jan. 17th to the 2nd we will give you a discount of 10 per cent on all kinds, or anything for our opening week.

Let us show you what an extremely large assortment of Lerch Bros.' Harness we are now showing in Buggy Harness, 23-Daniel D. Mickley Work Gears: Lines of all kinds of Halters, Bridles, Collars, Pads. In fact anything in the Harness business you might

Notice: we will also take orders for Spring Harness at the above special 10 per cent dis-

This applies to the above 29-John Bollinger dates only, as after the above 29-S. M. Keagy lates all Harness will be sold at 29-Amos Newman prices marked. Only one price to 29-Mrs. David Thomas one and all.

M. R. SNIDER. Harney, Md.

PUBLIC SALE __

ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 191, The undersigned will sell at her farm in Straban township, situated one-half mile from Granite Station, the following described personal prop-NINE HEAD OF HORSES

Pair of heavy roan horses; brood mare; good sorrel horse; brood mare ive years old; fine sorre! horse, seven rears old; two year old colt; two cearling colts. All these colts are excellent stock and bred from J. B Zimmerman's Percheron horse. NINE HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of: six milk cows, three of which will be fresh by the day sale, one in the Summer and one the Fall; two stock bulls and one far bull, SIX GOOD SHOATS.

CHICKENS: 250 White Leghorn thickens; coop of full stock White Orpingtons, rooster and 9 hens; 2 Plymouth Rock cockerels.

FARM IMPLEMENTS Good two and three horse wagon: Success manure spreader No. 4. good working condition: Deering binder. 7 foot cut; McCormic mower; hay rake; Empire grain drill; J. I Case double row corn planter, complete; two single row corn planters; three plows; three spring tooth Perry harrows, one is an eighteen and another a twenty-two tooth; riding corn plow; xalking corn plow; land roller; Tornado fodder cutter; Scientific chopping mill; two folding top buggies road cart; Portland cutter; buggs pole; set of sixteen foot hay carriages; vheel-barrow; hay fork and 125 feet of good rope; block and tackle; two sets of Youkel barness; six sets of rent gears; two sets of check lines six collars; six bridles; eight halters two sets of single harness; two riding [13-D. Ogden saddles; grain cradle; breast, but and cow chains; four log chains; digring iron; crow bar; mattock; shov ds; rakes; forks; scoop shovel; two and one-half bushel measure; bushet basket; triple tree; double and single [15-Amos F. Bushey rees; jockey sticks; lot of carpenter ools; cross-cut saw; maul and wedg ss; iron vise.

FIVE HUNDRED BUSHELS OF EAR CORN: 400 bundles of corn fedier: 10 bushels of potatoes: two bar els of good cider vinegar. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Four stoves: range with a resevon nd warming oven; two ten-plate 16-Arthur Gitt doves and a coal stove; four bed 17-Thomas N. Cashman teads and bed springs; spring cot: we bureaus; wash stand; three tables he of which is a 10 foot extension able; two corner cuphoards; sink ouch: chairs: rocking chair: large hest; dishes of all kinds; glass-ware, ooking utensils: food chooper: cherry sceder: ice cream freezet; swing thurn; washing machine; three from tettles; kettle range; sewing machine: we clocks: two doughtrays: lot of unoked neat: buffalo robe: large Enerprise sausage stuffer and lard ireks: Enterprise sausage grinder, we meat vessels; shot gun: lamps nirrors; pictures; three feather pilows: many other articles not menioned.

Sale to commence at 10:30 a. m. darp, at which time terms and condijons will be made known by MRS. J. L. TOOT. ldw. A. Trostle, Auct.

Low Aim in Life. The man whose eyes are nailed, not 125-Mrs. Ella Yeatts on the nature of his act, but on the 15-James H. Reaver

or fame, is almost equally low.—

wages, whether it be money or office 77-E. Simpson Shriver

C. Bream, Clerk.

Emerson

Spring Sale Dates -- 1916

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State and Government Aid Advocated For Highways.

A. G. Batchelder Says That the Country Must Have a Maximum Opporthe Motorcar and Roads.

the same manner as it he ame necession of our do sary that the states should help their. will in the greatest degree weld to

with interconnecting and interlocking choice of but so highways and would embrace every state in the Union, giving each one a big main artery for highway travel. according to Batchelder, who believes Practical Method of Growing Gilts that four direct east and west roads from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with --- der. Ave north and south roads-bor- proved. Their use for breeding gilts der to border - and three preminent di- has been seriously questioned by many. would be included in this total mise- college 28e At \$10,000 per mile Mr Batchel- The college herd of pure bred swine. was during one of Mr. Caine's visits to This \$10,000 per mile is based on ap | Poland China, Duroc-Jer.c; Chose terial to high cost per mile because of contra-conditions, and the figures also include bridges and culverts. At the present population and the normal increase during the period of ten yearthis would mean an equated payment of 31 cents per inhabitant per year. Mr. Batchelder points: to the fact that a state which does not provide interstate road connection with adjoining states is plainly at a disadvantage and says that a road brings commen surate value for the expenditure and is available to those living in the territory teaversed as well as those who come from a distance. He believes that the commonwealth should build arreties of communication and meet the wants of the largest number of people just as it is done by the rail.

Congress and Road Building.

At a newling of its executive heard, as soon after weening as possible, the American Automobile association. Accordingly about the middle of went on record as favoring federal and June forty each wills in one feed for the good roads measure which has with rape pasture, about evenly divid been drafted by the executive commit, ed us to the above named breeds, we tee of the American Association of Statted according to the self feeder State Highway Offi 148. Briefly, the plan. Shorts in one feeder, tankage is bill provides for national and state to another and onmeal he still another operation on whatever reads may be were supplied. Sett was supplied ad mutually de ided noor, with the state libitum also. Shelled cota was ted by matching every federal dollar it re- hand twice per day. In other words, ceives on the basis of its area, popular the corn was limited. It was intended tion and read manage in proportion to keep the guts thiffly but not foo the total for the whole country.

that may the who he is congress of the mostly soft was fed instead of old United States will pass is likely to me come on On Oct 15 these gits were out clude a requeste that a state shall first on making two bunches, one of twen der to have a centraliced direction in of the college, and the second four haf a are the six states which have not to have food the same since de som recognize the seed of a state highway may stude. These gilts are thriftdepartment

Cost of Hauling Contrasted.

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read. Thus increse bard upon the politransportate a costs \$1.26 per ton more for again miles than it in all cost of freighte for tur 11 tiere . I buring in it ronde of \$5" despitier in bear fie French avec 20 \$1508 per explan on the colored on the sado of the our (mississes of p its ation mond by

Our duty is to be useful not ac-

LIVE STOCK HUSBANDRY

KEEP THE TESTED SIRE.

Bulls of Proved Worth Should Be Re

tained in Service. The following advice, which is applicable to other breeds of cattle as make four or five little shts in top well as to Shorthorns, comes from the and press in thin slices of fat salt pork Shorthorn Breeders association:

"Many inexperienced breeders make of Men and Munitions by Means of Year to year in their use of herd bulls. The half many finds and half men and munitions by Means of Year to year in their use of herd bulls. one a couple of years and then super- of butter until softened and slightly one. Roads of America may mean the senting from with a calf. On the other yellowed. Add three tablespoonfulvery existence of the nation, accord | hand, the constructive breeders rely of flour and one and one-fourth ter ing to A G Batchelder, chairman of mandy on tested sites, mostly quite a spoonfuls on hord said and paperik the executive board of the American bit of age. Indeed, such breeders have. Stir until blended with the binter, Ado Automobile association. Roads that, been known to buy entire herds, which one cupful of cream and one-nall cup 20 somewhere, atteries of communication want, merely to acquire ful of milk. Stir until boiling; there tion that bind the nations together, the old bulls at their heads. A Short add one pint of cooked finnan badda roads serving to the fallest extent come as a retter should be kept in service. Boiled Cod - Clean and prepare fish mercial and social and possibly mili-tuntil death or impotence ends his user tie in piece of cheesecioth and plungation. tary needs-these are the highways fulness. When fully marined builts into boiling water. Cook (wenty min now demanded and obtainable by that often get hard to do with and too often utes to pound. Be sure that it boil logical federal conference with the for this reason are bundled into the community, lift to large hot plate t several states which has been accentify cars and shipped to the shambles. A draing let stand for four minutes in a ated by the facts set concredy forth in hig loss is sustified each year by such, hot place; take from cloth, dish on hor the stependens European condict, as unnecessary and meaded for sacri platter, pour sauce over fish and serve eording to Mr. Batchesder. The chair nees The wase breeder goes mighty. The Sauce. A cupful of milk, one

comprehensive road systems it is now) casion to make the change suddenly early realization of a road plan that sets in the foremula will enable the treeder in c's over what the chesen to e is coincite do. It doesn't make gether coast and coast and 'also and' the is touch of fire take in v'all heal a built hard of fire take in v'all heal a built Mr. Batchelder says that the country | be allowed to live out his allowed scan must have a maximum opportunity for the Legerthia calves after his kind. the maximum transport of men and the wise breeder his always in use a munitions, and the motorcat and the | bull on which he can rely for transroads are the means for its accomplish | mission of true Shorthoch character. ment. Thirty thousand miles of road conformation, weight, substance and would gridien the entire United States | flesh | He never goes it blind in his

SELF FEEDING SWINE.

Practiced at lowa State College.

The value of self feeding methods one "Y" from the great lakes to the for growing and fattening swine in Pacific coast along the northern bor- the day lot and on forage has been gonals for important interconnections | pavs Professor W H. Pew, Iowa State

der estimates that this would mean maintinued for instructional purposes | the United States, when at a banquet a road requirement of \$300,000,000. In composed of representatives of the given in his bonor Thomas Nelson Page average of extremes from low cost be | 7 bite. Hampshire and Derkshire of the evening Just before the toasts | way terminal. He dropped off a bridg



The Poland Clana hig originated in Oldoni 572, and the big distabili a favorite in the corn bet. Poland Character southerflas, out of require on specing and produce a lag parentage of bean grade lard and buse, and the hams and somilers are large and will feel ed. The anncon Shown is a Poland China saw

n the spring it was determined that the falls would be fed on self terters

It seems to be generally recognized. Along the 1st of October new corn establish a bighway department in or 13 one to se kept for the breedle. Letd construction and maintenance of roads. [twenty-seven were intended for sale] Just six of the forty cight states purposes. The entire bunch on that have not to establish highway depart | 25 averaged in noith 180 pounds. The ments there a. South Care ma. Mrs. honely of twenty one kept for the col sissippi. Nebrasha, Indiana and Jegas hego held at oraged in meight 249. At growths and not two fat. To dith the

- the final state of the state of which the state of the

Level march, miles to the

THE FISH COURSE. TISH BAKED WITH CLAMS.-The large or small fish, cod or haddock, according to size of

family a three pound fish for a family of four then fish to back leaving back whole, spread one half with raw claus, either a pint or a quart, just as you wish; lay the other half over and tie with several strips of cotton cloth; and sprinkle a little flour over all. Bake an hour and serve with melted butter.

the mistake of going it blindly from | Finnan Haddie, Garela, -- Cur halt a They keep elernally changing, using jon and cook in three tablespoonfuls

man points to the fact that it exactly the same manner as it he ame beces. fuls of flour, seasoning and hard boiled New bal's mast be narodiced mu egs. Blend butter and flour, add milk county units in the construction of ever, herd, out there is never any or and broth, cook five minutes, add sensoning and cut egg in thin slices, lay essential that the national government dropper z one curright and using and on top of fish, pour over the dressing, shall lend and to its state parts in the other to all the breeding term as A garnish with parsley. Egg may be chopped instead of sliced for sauce.

Baked Finuan Haddie.-Place fish on waxed paper in baking pan and bake in moderate oven filteen to twenty minutes or until well heated. Removbackbone and season with little butter It is very delicate and easy to prepare. The waxed paper prevents sticking.

Creamed Finnan Haddie.-Cut fish into serving portions and I lace in baking pan on top of stove, nearly cover with water and boil gently until bone can be removed. Drain and pour ruit (heated), in which put butter and pepper, over fish and serve.

wanted to Be Truthful.

On one occasion Hall-Caine met a fellow writer who had to confess that I he had never read any of his books. If had been asked to introduce the gues menu card round the table, with the autograph upon it as a memento of the er, and he, too, went through.

"Good idea," said Nelson Page. "PRsend my card along also. Eve got to introduce Hall Caine in a few minutes. and I want to be able to say that I have read something be -- written."

Some Queer Ones

congregation put out fire in Stevens Point, Wis., when water sumply gave

year-old man won a bilde at Princ ton, Ind.

Connecticut has a front that en climb a ladder and a deer that closs

Broken nose only injury of man wh fell eighty feet from hidge to other sidewalk lu Minneapolis.

paroled prisoner in Kansas retused e leave until prison board gets had acv

New Peer Takes Title From Anne

Boleyn's Castle.

temmeh aud Carraghmore

Metemmeh is the scene of one of Ad miral Lord Beresford's early exploits in Egypt, while Curraginnore is th family home of the Marquis of Water ford, the head of the Beresford family

Miss Rose Krauss eighteen, of New

brother John, ten. Yonkers, had beer forbidden to go on the ice. But John decided to try the ice on a pend know: cause of topography and nearby ma- breeds. After the pigs were wesned began one of the diners passed his that spans the pend. The bre broke and he went into the water. Clarence request that Mr. Caine would sign his dropped on the ice to rescue his bruth

Krauss pulled them to safety

GIRL'S ANKLES SAVE TWO

When Father Vanishes. When mother starts in get remniacent and tells the children about what a fine time sur used to have when sue

He whistled love songs so well sixty

Because his cork log is decaying

By wiggling his fincers Brookly) deaf mute gave the alarm to neighbor who understands sign fanctuace and saved family from gas

Forgetting maiden name of wife who is visiting her mother in springhed Mo., Kansas City man spent three days there trying to find her

IT'S BARON ASTOR OF HEVER

William Waldorf Astor, who has been raised to the poorage by King George, will take the title of Baron Astor of Hever castle

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford prob ably will be Baron Beresford of Ne

Hever castle is an ancient mansier in Kent, rebuilt by the great-grandin ther of Anne Boleyn, where Ann Boleyn was visited by Henry VIII, be fore their marriage. It is said to be one of the finest examples of Tude architecture in England Baton Aston spent some \$19,000,000 on the estate including the expenditure for the diversion of the river which, according to tradition, made the castle so dawn that Henry VIII, contracted thed.ed tism there.

Boys Hauled to Safety After Break ing Through Ice.

York rescued two boys from drowning in one of the ponds at Van Cortiona

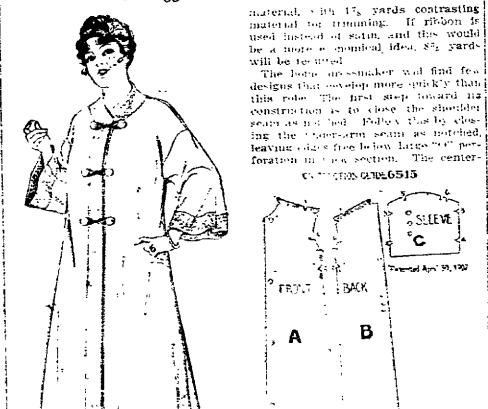
Clarence Carpenter, twelve, and his

Miss Krauss san the accident. Shclimbed over the railing of the bridge lowered herself until her feet atmost touched the ice and then shouted to the boys to "critch hold." With the two bors holding on to her ankles Wis-



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Bombardment of Positions Reported From Rome.

The Austriana Are Pushing Drive Into Mentenegro and Are Shelling Ant-

London, Jan. 14.-Athens advices to Rome say that a general attack on the allies' Salonika lines, begun on Tue: day, is being developed on a large

The correspondent of the Giornale d'Italia reports that a bombardment of the British lines in the Doiran zone proceeded all day Monday.

The attack, a despatch to the Daily News says, came from the Germana on the west, with Monastir as the I headquarters, and from the Austrian and Bulgarians on the centre along the Gievgeli-Dolran line, while the Turks on the east concentrated at Tanti Gumulgina.

The reported offensive, however lacks confirmation from other sources The impression had prevailed that the pening in Europe. Anglo-French positions are so far re moved from the boundary that they of American women, she said, that could not be reached with German and Bulgarian guns, unless the Teu tonic allies actually advanced into

French troops have occupied the Greek island of Corfu and the tricolor against whom to prepare, she said, is floating over the kaiser's ville and no need of any urgency. Achilleron.

The Greek government has protested, against the occupation. It is be expenditures on the army and havy lieved in Athens that the arrest of the were securing efficiency, and also to Austrian and German consuls at Cor find out who were urging greater exfo is certain to follow.

The occupation by the French troops is stated to be provisional and is preparatory to the transference to Corfu of a portion of the Serbian army for the purpose of rest and refitting

The ministers of the allied powers at Athens have handed a note to the President Roosevelt in his last cam-Greek government declaring that they paign, and called attention to Colonel regard it as the clear duty of human Roosevelt's recent utterances on the ity to transport as soon as possible need of preparedness. part of the Serbian army to a point pear the Albanian coast.

The entente note asserts this step nothing of the sort in our platform. is taken "in order to save these he it is my sober judgment that he does roid soldiers from famine and destric not speak for any large budy of pertion." and that the island of Corfu ple." his been chosen as offering the necesfary facilities from the point of view of sanitation and food supply.

The powers add they do not suppose Covernment to Let Snig Sail With Greece will object to the proposed transfer of the Serbians, who are the alties of Greece and who will only re liner Cinseppe Verdi will be permitted fifth a short time on the island. The to clear from New York with her two note concludes:

"There is no intention at occupa tion, as all guarantees have been given assent on assurances that the pieces under this head to the Greek govern are to be used only for defence, and ment, both concerning Corfu and other; has so notified the treasury depart

perts of Greek territory." Wienna reports that the Austrian the Port Malone of New York. officialve against the Montenegrine is encessfully progressing. One column his captured the heights west and admission to American ports to a mer northwest of Basjak and another collection of the same announced at the outset of which has occupied Basjak, southwest fence, but announced at the outset of of Cettinje. Measures have been tak the war that it preferred that no arm

h by the government officials still

remaining to evacuate Cettinje. Austrian forces advancing from Oattaro and Budna have reached Mitchitz, five miles from Antivari, which is being bombarded by the Austrian long-range guns, according to 2 despatch to L'Osuvre under Tuesday's date. The entire Austrian fleet, including three dreadnoughts, is now concentrating in the gulf of Cattaro | \$1.280 Montenegro is to be evacuated by Serbian troops, it was officially an nounced at the Serbian legation at Rome, the troops being transferred to

BLOW UP CONSTABLE'S HOME! Four in Family Hurt-Black Hand Hand Letter Ignored.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 14.-The home of Joseph Smith, constable in Old Forge borough, was destroyed by an explosion of dynamite.

The dynamite was placed under the porch front which was blown from the building. Smith's wife and his seven year-old son, as well as his aged parents, were hurled from their beds, and all were injured. Smith was not at

Three weeks ago. Smith received black hand letters demanding that he pay members of the society \$250. He paid so attention to the threats.

Park Pavilion Burned.

Lancaster. Pa., Jan. 14.—The Con estoga park pavilion, one of the darg eat in this section of the state, was burned, entailing a loss of \$10,000. 1: was owned by Ferdinand Grebe. A ring and boxing paraphernalia, owned by H. H. Hensel, and valued at \$200. and scenery used by the Jefferson de Augells company during the summer. valued at \$500, were also burned. It is helleved to have been the work of an incendiary.

Met Death He Feared.

Towards, Pa., Jan. 14. Having a herror of death on the rail oad. Denmin Hayes, sixty-two years old, of Towands, died in the Packer hospital from injuries received on 11 " Leitigt Valley. He was struck by a met milk tenin while at work in the Vasburg pennel. He could not explain now the accident happened.

Some men are so skeptical that they refuse to believe the report of a zu

MARGARET WILSON ILL Hay For Sale President's Daughter Operated Upon for Adenoids in Philadelphia.

D. Braden Kyle.

resting easily.

the officials there.

of adenoids and the tonsits. She is

Miss Wilson has been in the hos-

pital since last Tuesday, but the great ;

est secrecy has been maintained by

The White House at Wastington was in constant communication with;

the hospital by long distance tele-

phone. Miss Wilson's cousin, Miss

Belen Woodrow Bones, has been at

the patient's bedside soutinuously

since her admission to the hospital

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Jane Addams Says Disarma-

ment May Follow War.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Miss Jane Ad-

dams, speaking for the Women's

She urged in the name of thousands

military measures which would render

it ineffective when international di-

end of the war. There was no enemy

She urged that a commission he ar-

pointed to determine whether present

clean handed as can be," she said.

Committeemen asked Miss Addams

if she had not supported former

'He was not talking like this then,'

Miss Addams replied. "There was

VERDI MAY CARRY GUNS

Cannon Mounted on Stern.

Washington, Jan. 14.-The Italian

The state department has given it

ment, which will instruct Collector of

The state department has not con-

tended that it had any right to deny

chant ship armed ostensibly for de-

ed ships of that class should come in

American waters. British ships dis

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Her Mistake.

company." "Um." "How is it that the

young men no longer come to see your

daughter?" "It's her own fault. I told

her not to hang that cooking school

diploma in the parlor."- Louisville

"You used to have a house full of

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By M. OUAD opvirila, 1916, by the McClure New spaper 8' inhente

Just an even hundred men answered 'Here!" as the sergennt called the roli in the morning we awoke beside the Potomac. There was an even nandred as we marched away -- as we took our first turn at picket-as we first sighted he enemy, as we went into battle for the first time. After the roar of guns had died away and the dead had been buried, only eighty-nine men answered "Here!" to the sergeant's tod call in the morning.

A few weeks went by, and we stood shoulder to shoulder in battle line again, and when the sergeant called the roll, now only seventy eight men answered "Here!"

Then came Cold Harbor and the falling back to Malvern hill. Cannon boomed and musketry cracked all day long and far into the night. Wounded men cursed and groaned as they limped away or fell helpless-men pitched forward with but a single cry and died with their faces hidden in the weeds and grass. After Malvern Hill the sergeant called the roll again-not the same sergeant as before, for he was lying dead in the thickers at Fair Oaks-and this time only fifty-two men auswered "Here!"

And so could you wonder that when recruits came down to us we looked upon them as intruders, even though they were good men and true, and had come to help us win victories? Their names were called with ours. and we heard them answer "Here!" But they were only with us; they could not be of us. They had come

And at last came Appointation and the surrender and then peace and the return to Washington. We were almost a full company again as we turned out-on the meadows of Arington for the last roll call. Upward of seventy living men could have answered

there" to their names "Fall in, company G. Attention to

It was not the sergeant who had alled the roll after Frederick-burg. after Chancellorsville, after Gettyslt was a new man-one who had been promoted before his cheeks had scarcely been burned by the southern sun. But he had heard of the ties which bound the old veterans together -he realized what this last roll call meant to the survivors. And from the musty archives of the past he took the roll of the d ad and called:

"Anson, Armstrong, Armitage!" No one replied.

"Berry, Bloomingdale, Benson, Bar ston. Benham." No one replied. "Cary, Carter, Carnahan, Cummings, Comstock!" No one replied.

And so he called, and so the silence of the death roll grew deeper. "Young, Yeomans, Yager!" No one

"Here."

And so he of all was the sole survivor, the last living man of company G. the only one who had a right to stand there in that line and unswer to the last roll call. The others-ninery and nine-were crippled at home or sleeping their last sleep on the hillsides, in the valleys, in the forests and the thickets of Virginia.

The line cheered him as he stood apart, the last survivor of a glorious band which had fought in a dozen battles, but he turned his head away and

Perhaps no act of war engendered more bitterness than the burning of the barns and houses in the Shenandoah valley under Sheridan's official

great clouds of smoke rising up here and there to signify destruction were taken as warnings of what was to ome. A squad of men galloped up. the women and children were told the substance of the order, and the match was applied. An hour later they sat on the grass houseless and homeless. some of them naked and dumb in ter ror. There were tears and prayers and plendings, but the order had gone

By and by, as we rode up to a quaint old farmhouse, half bidden among the fruit trees, a rifle cracked and a troop er, shot through the head, fell off his horse. The black pillars of smoke dot ting the valley had told the people Eggs 35 what was coming. Here was one de dermined to protect his property-our man frainst company after company riding up and down and across. Ten minutes later the larn and the stackwere on hie and men vader cover were Leeping up a hot fire on the riffe pit Just as another squad, attracted by the firing, came up a second man was hit and grievousty wounded.

There was no more fring from the sit. Some of the wores of faillets fired into it must have found a target There was a rush from all sides and the jet was enjoured. Fifty men had approved one. And that one? It was a lad not a day over fourteen, and one of our carbine bullets had taken bilife. And when we laid him on the wounded from some battle up the valley-when the mother came out to us from the horse and fell on her knees and waited and solded-where an old while haired grandfather stood in the door, helpless to come out and look into our faces, but waiting out as if the sight of the dead boy was break ing his heart, what could we say Nothing! What could be do? Onto tide smar and benions the emelies of

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